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FRIDAY JULY 29, 1910

Our character is but the stamp on the souls of the free choice of good or evil we have made through life, Glekie.

Dr. Crippen couldn't lose himself. Dr. Cook seems to have done it.

It is apparent that the authorities reason to be more on their guard against illegal voting than the past.

Amateur Vaniljeff will find that Honolulu is a very warm spot for haters who haven't enough sense to behave themselves.

With four vacancies to fill for this and, there should be enough openings to give every aspirant to the per house a good run for his money.

Secretary Wood must have been telling the high spots when he wrote a recommendation for establishing time routes for the tourists in Hawaii.

Now that the Government is rough with the Sugar Trust, the sugar leaders seem to think they have a right to whack it and no one will care.

No steamer in the service had a penchant for going overland to the Mongolia, nor indulging in pleasure with less injury to it and passengers.

Excuse us while we smile at the latest City complaint that things on Hawaii are not up to the high standard of that highly classical and moral community.

Democrats are making a great stir for the good will of the voter, publicans will do well to not wait the last minute before they begin to stir themselves.

Not the candidate you and the seas want, but the candidate who has the confidence of the people will pull up figures that amount to something on election day.

It is time to look forward to Hawaii's next sugar income. Give thanks at the prospect is for good crops and good prices. And invest your money in the securities of Hawaii.

Pennsylvania needs regeneration more ways than one, but the thirty movement has never accomplished anything toward worrying the party bosses who are primarily by and for the railroads.

Honolulu can't help believing that the Hawaiian music on the Atlantic ty Board Walk disturbs the hotel more than it does the guests. The ty must be drawing trade away from the other fellow.

Of course, there is no telling what

the Treasury Department may do, but its previous record for speed has not been such as to make any Honolulu people think they need get off the track to escape being run over by the expansion of the Mahukia site. Honolulu would be pleased indeed to experience a surprise in this instance.

Colonel Bryan most always continues contesting, but never gets anywhere until another takes hold of his idea and revamps it so as to give it some practical value.

When Madam Pele smokes up it is a sure sign that everything is all right and everyone will live happy ever after. With this assurance, the Promotion Committee can continue to class the volcano as a community asset.

Tantalus residents complain that work on the roads of that beautiful summering spot is done at the time of year when no one is there to share the improvement. They want good roads in the good old summer time, and it seems like they ought to have them.

Workmen think first of their food, while teachers devote much money to their clothes, according to the record secured from an investigation of the cost of living among families of moderate income in Germany. The bulletin issued by the Bureau of Labor says the highest proportion of expenditure for food was shown for families of workmen not classified, namely 55.9 per cent. of all expenditures, while the lowest was for those of teachers, 34.7 per cent. On the other hand, teachers' families devoted 2 per cent. of their expenditures to rent, as opposed to 17 per cent. paid by families of workmen of all classes. Teachers also showed the highest proportion of family expenditures for clothing, 14.8 per cent., as against 10.7 per cent. for workmen not classified and 10.6 per cent. for unskilled workmen. Officials of secondary rank devoted 26 per cent. and teachers 25.8 per cent. of their family expenditures to social, educational and other miscellaneous purposes, while for workmen not classified only 11.4 per cent. was so expended.

FRIAR LAND INVESTIGATION.

According to the New York World we are to know the truth about the Friar lands of the Philippines, when the investigating committee appointed at the instance of Senator Gore gets through with its work.

Apparently from the way the World puts it the handling of these lands is to be made a feature by the Democratic side of the House, and there are a great many people who would like to know just what the situation is regarding the large areas the disposal of which will have an important bearing

Houses To Let

FURNISHED	B. R.	UNFURNISHED	B. R.
Pacific Heights	4	Aiea	3
Prospect St.	4	Kaimuki, 7th	6
Piikoi & Young	3	Beretania St.	2
Peninsula	4	Thurston Ave.	4
Pensacola St.	3	Kam. IV. Rd.	4
Waialae Rd.	4	Matlock Ave.	2
College Hills	3	Lewers Rd.	3
Kaimuki, 13th	3	Christley Lane	2
Young St.	4	Kaimuki, 11th	2
Piikoi and Hassin-	2	Emma Lane	2
ger	2	Kaimuki, 9th	2
Kināu St.	3	Kam. IV. & Rose	3
		Kaimuki, 9th	2
		Piikoi St.	3
		Kināu St.	6
		Beretania St.	2
		Waipio	3

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BETHEL STREET

ing on the progress of our islands of the Orient.

The World in its statement of the case, says: "What information on the subject has so far been made public has been extracted bit by bit from the Administration with the greatest difficulty. But for the persistence of Representative Martin of Colorado in calling for the truth the whole business would have remained clothed in secrecy."

"By the act of Congress approved July 1, 1902, which is the organic law of the Philippines, it was provided that not more than fifty acres of public land should be sold to an individual and not more than 2500 acres to a corporation or association. This was done at the instance of Senator Hoar and with the express approval of Mr. Taft, then Governor-General of the Philippines, to prevent the exploitation of the islands and to protect the interests of the Filipinos."

"The friar lands, which are mostly in large tracts were not secured until later, at a cost of about \$7,000,000. Nothing was publicly known in this country about the sale of any of these lands until last December, when a cablegram to the press announced the sale of the 56,000-acre San Jose friar estate in Mindoro to one Poole, said to represent the Havemeyer sug-

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ar interests. It was then discovered that for months negotiations had been carried on at this end and in the Philippines, and that after the announcement of the sale of the San Jose estate Attorney-General Wickersham had rendered an opinion that the limitations on the sale of public land in the act of July 1, 1902, did not apply to the friar lands.

The War Department and the Bureau of Insular Affairs sent to the House the correspondence with New York attorneys in which on October 22, 1909, two months before Attorney-General Wickersham gave his opinion, the attorneys were officially advised from the Bureau of Insular Affairs in Washington that "two acts of the Philippine Legislature amending the 'Friar Lands act' * * * make it clear that the unoccupied lands on the friar estates may be sold to individuals without any limitation as to area." Three months later, January 28, 1910, the War Department stated that "the first information concerning the sale of the San Jose friar estate was received through the public press." Its own records prove the incorrectness of the statement, says the World.

"So far the only warrant offered for the sale of large tracts of friar lands is the passage of two large tracts of friar lands is the passage of two acts, Nos. 1847 and 1933, by the Philippine Legislature, overruling the plain intent of Congress as to the disposal of public land, and a ruling after the act by Attorney-General Wickersham likewise setting aside the act of Congress which is the organic law of the Philippines."

"On the strength of these acts, two formally adopted at Manila without the knowledge of most if not all the members of Congress, and of another, a secret ruling of the Attorney-General at Washington, tens of thousands of acres of friar lands in the Philippines have been sold or leased to private individuals in disregard of the act of Congress of July 1, 1902."

"Following the sale of the San Jose friar estate the Lambela friar estate of 49,000 acres was transferred last Jan-

uary to private parties. Other Sugar Trust representatives have secured leases of tracts of friar lands under by the same quiet methods. It came out only two months ago that Frank W. Carpenter, Executive Secretary of the Philippine Commission, and J. L. Worcester, a nephew of Deane C. Worcester, a member of the commission, who is also Secretary of the interior in the Philippines, had been favored to the extent of a lease of 5000 acres of friar lands at eight cents an acre, with a right to all the rest of the estate as fast as it becomes vacant and with the option to purchase the land."

It is this alleged state of affairs that has made necessary the investigation that the House has ordered.

PORTO RICANS AND SALVATION

(Continued from Page 1)
ish, and the life those Porto Ricans put into the singing would put to shame the singing of quite a few mainland corps officers. After Major Willis had closed in prayer we proceeded to the church, where we had a large crowd of people present. The first on the program was the dedication service, when four babies were presented to God and The Army. Next was the enrollment of five recruits, and these new soldiers are surely a welcome addition to the outpost. Last was the wedding ceremony; the parties concerned had lived together as man and wife for twenty-five years, although not married. They got converted a short time ago, and evidently God revealed to them that their living together without being legally married was not in accordance with His law, so they decided to have Major Willis tie the knot, and he did a good job. All through the meeting a deep interest was shown by all present, and undoubtedly some good was done for eternity. Ensign Timmerman has things well in hand on his clerical, and God is wonderfully blessing him in his work.—Alex. Nelson, Lieutenant.

TAFT'S WARDS FLOCK HERE

(Continued from Page 1)
portion of her freight consists of ten tons of goods.
Most of the cabin passengers are traveling through. In the steerage decked for San Francisco are twenty-two Japanese, 176 Chinese and 110 Indians.
The Mongolia is scheduled to depart for San Francisco at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. A number of

passengers have been booked by the local agents for transportation to the Coast.

Five passengers from the Mongolia have decided to go over to Honolulu. They include Mrs. A. C. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Catlett and child.

Of the through passengers, Captain Hamilton is a British officer who has completed an extensive tour of duty throughout the Far East, including India, China and Japan. He is accompanied by Lady Hamilton, and they are proceeding to England.

William P. Newson is a valued member of the staff of the Shanghai office of the Pacific Mail. Mr. Newson is on a trip to the homeland.

O. Moller is a member of the firm of Moller Brothers, well-known ship and sharebrokers of Shanghai. Mr. Moller, in addition to his prominence in business circles in the Model Settlement, is also a keen sportsman, and has figured lately in interport cricket matches along the China coast.

Arthur Murda is connected with the American consular corps, with headquarters at Kobe. He is on leave.

STEADY MOVE OF LOCAL STOCKS

The lesser stocks figured in the business done this morning, both at session sales and between boards, and although there were no exceptionally heavy transactions, the prices held firm, with a tendency to an upward trend.

Between boards, Melbyde and Olua commanded the same figure, 6.25, seventy-four shares of the former and one hundred and sixty of the latter moving. Melbyde figured at session sales in a small block of fifteen at 6.375.

Seventy Hon. B. & M. Co. changed hands between boards at 22.125, and at session sales five shares brought 22.25. This is a good boost over the last previous sale, which was at 22.

Oahu Sug., a block of thirty moving at 31.625, appears to be a trifle weak.

Honokaa shows a slight upward move, one hundred shares at session sales being taken at 18.125 and 75 shares bringing 18.25. \$1000 of Waialua 5a closed the session, at 101.75.

Over 300 wholesale tea merchants are doing business in the city of London alone. This does not include the dealers that are listed as tea brokers, but does include the packers of tea from bulk into small packages.

London's newest music hall seats four thousand persons. St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome can hold at a pinch 54,000 persons. Milan Cathedral holds 40,000. St. Peter's, in London, has seen 26,000 within its walls.

Brigade last year used 11,375,000 gallons of water.

No trouble at all to brighten an oil painting, the colors of which have grown dingy by age and exposure.

With a clean sponge apply cold water in which a little Ivory Soap has been dissolved.

The same treatment will materially improve the appearance of the frame.

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EVENING SMILES

A Baptist minister, fishing near Cape Cod, caught a strange fish, and asked of the skipper: "What manner of fish is this, my good man? It has a curious appearance."

"Yess! Only been round here this year."

"What do you call it?"

"We call them Baptists."

"Why so?"

"'Cause they spile so quick arter 'em come out of the water."

A woman with a basket full of laundry made a little delay on trying to get on the street car the other day. The conductor was up in the fore part of the car collecting fares, stopped for an instant and cried out to those standing in the vestibule, "All right, back there?" as he was about to ring the bell.

"No, for pity sakes wait till this woman puts her clothes on," cried a car passenger.

George Ade, the humorist and play-

wright, recently told a story of a farmer who went to a large city to see the sights. The rural visitor engaged a room at a hotel and before retiring asked the clerk about the hours for dining.

"We have breakfast from 8 to 11, dinner from 11 to 3 and supper from 3 to 8," explained the clerk.

"Wa-al, say," inquired the farmer in surprise, "what time air I goin' ter git ter see the town?"

A former Bishop of the Episcopal church of Indiana once preached to a black congregation. At the conclusion of the discourse, several of the negroes crowded about the preacher and praised his sermon, saying it was the best they had ever heard. One enthusiast exclaimed: "Bishop, you tol' us things we never knew befo'."

"Indeed," said the bishop, gratified at the praise. "What was it I told you that you never knew befo'?"

"'Bout Sodom an' Gomorrah. Why, bishop, I always thought they was a man an' his wife."